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The Prospect. Whenever Tuesday comes it brings to mind election-day; and, turning our thoughts to election-day, we naturally becratic nominee to be elected President of the United States. In fact "the day is far spent," and for one or the other of the two great contending parties "the night is coming on" with seemingly increasing rapidity. One week from to-day will occur the State elections in Maine; six weeks

from to-day the State elections in Ohio and

West Virginia, and nine weeks from to-day

the presidential election. WIII CLEVELAND be elected? Do the signs of the times indicate the success of the great principles which underlie the Democratic party? Are the Democrats confident, zealous, aggressive, and energetie? Are the Republicans alarmed? We think that all of these questions may be answered in the affirmative, the qualification being made that in nine weeks' time a great many unexpected things may occur to change the appearance of the scene now so temptingly spread out before us. Let us touch first upon the State elections.

Maine will of course vote the Republican ticket. We know of no reason to doubt that the Republicans will get their usual majority. But Mr. BLAINE lives in Maine, and on Monday next if he votes at all he will have to vote either for or against a prohibitory liquor law in the shape of an amendment to the State Constitution; and whether he votes on the one side or the other his vote will tell against him in Ohio either amongst the Germans or amongst the hundreds of thousands of men who last year east their votes in favor of a prohibitory quor law. If he declines to vote either affirmatively or negatively, he will never-theless offend the Ohlo advocates of a prohibitory liquor law, though he may, and we suppose will, please rather than offend the German element in the Buckeye State. The Germans belonging to the Republican party could hardly expect Mr. BLAINE to vote against the liquor law. They know bis history and the history of problbition in Maine too well to expect of him more than a declination to vote for the new prohibitory amendment. That amendment will be carried by a large majority-so large that it will prove be yond a doubt that in Maine the Republican party is to all intents and purposes a Prohibition party. Of this party Mr. BLAINE is the acknowledged head. These facts will speak for themselves after Monday next, and cannot but have their influonce upon the result of the presidential

election. West Virginia we set down as being certain to vote the Democratic ticket in both | (who had for seven years gratuitously ren-October and November-as certain as Maine is to vote the Republican ticket. We need not waste words arguing as to a result which, whatever other persons may think, we do not consider in any doubt. We drop Maine and West Virginia, therefore, and proceed to ask whether there is any reason to hope that Ohio will defeat in Ohio in October will show the Republican party to be in articulo mortis, a Democratic defeat at that election would indicate little or nothing as to the probable result in the Union in November. However, let us guard our forecast. We must admit that a very large Republican masuch a damper over the Democratic party of the Union as that the result, even of the their value as original and essential contri-New York and the defeat of CLEVELAND. has been wisely commended in this country At the same time let us add that whatever Ohlo may do the Stalwarts in New York | trated with portraits, etc., and in their meare not likly to come up unanimously to the support of BLAINE.

What is the prospect in Ohio? Will the Democrats carry that State in October? Like the papers all over the land, the Dispatch has devoted a good deal of space and speculation to this question. We have had of a permanent fund might have been de-no exclusive information, but have gleaned rived. This hope of the zealous executive our views principally from Republican of the Society has not as yet been realized. sources and laid before our readers the | The nominal paying membership has scarcereasons which had led us to the conclusions reached, thus enabling them to form an intelligent opinion of their own on the sub- of other States and sections.

We ask the reader to recall just here the expressions of hope which we have heretofore indulged in relative to the possible results of the October elections in Ohio, Historical societies in the northern and and then read the following comment from even in the new western States are duly the leading Republican paper in that State.
We quote from the Cincinnati Commercialthat can but be humiliating to every true

"The Democrats outside of Ohio are reckoning a good deal on carrying the State in October. A 'Southside' Democrat in Virginia urges the National Committee to put money, and plenty of it, into the campaign. Ten dollars, he says, spent in carrying Ohio and West Virginia in October would be worth more than \$100 afterwards. He appeals to Mr. Barnum, therefore, to buy mules.

buy mules.

"The Richmond Dispatch devotes much space to the same subject, and, in fact, the Democratic press all over the country is alive to the importance of an heroic effort to carry the October States.

"Republicans must not permit them-selves to think they are to have a walk-over, and that Ohio is a sure thing anyhow. over, and that Ohlo is a sure thing anyhow. It is sure if they work for it with the zeal that the Democrats put into the canvass. It is sure if they organize thoroughly, appoint tallying and challenging committees of men who will do their quty. It is sure if they canvass their precincts, find out who the voters are, how they will vote, and how they may be influenced by argument and appeal to vote. It is sure if they do not trust everything to committees, but each one takes hold and works himself, as though the result depended on his individual labors. But it is not sure unless this is done. Wake up! therefore, Republicans, for the battle in November may be determined by the skirmish in October."

Look at the "ifs." On these, however,

Look at the "ifs." On these, however, we do not lay much stress. They are perhaps intended only to scare Republicans and make them contribute money and work to the cause. But the closing sentence is full of encouragement to the Democrats. "The battle in November may be determined by the skirmish in October." For a Republican to belittle the October election by speaking of it as a mere "skirmish" is surely to confess that the prospects of Democratic success in the election are of Democratic success in the election are uncommonly good. An election which it is simost universally conceded will put an end to the Republican party if it terminates in the defeat of that party is attempted to be dwarfed beforehand by characterizing it as a "shirmish." "Skirmish." "Skirmish." "Skirmish." indeed! If that election is to be a skirsingle statement records the promotes the growth of the hair and renders it dark and glossy. It holds, in a liquid form, a large proportion of decodrated ecocantul oit, prepared expressly for this purpose. No other compound possesses the peculiar properties which so exactly suit the various conditions of the human hair.

mish, the November election will also be a skirmish. Well do the Democrats know what such a "akirmish" means. In Indiana in 1880—Indiana being a Demohere. Thermometer twenty inches below cratic State as Ohio is a Republican Statethere was a "skirmish" in October which resulted in the defeat of the Democratic

forces. The Democrats never rallied. As

went Indiana in October so went the

Republicans the results to that party in

the Union in November will be "Dire

Sanitary Plumbing.

How bard it is to convince any given per

disease-breeders. Read and profit by the

"The London Sanitary Protective Asso

ion of three hundred and sixty-two houses

passed direct into the drains or son-pipes admitting sewer-gas into the water of the cistern and into the house; and in three

See what sort of men interest themselves

n these questions in England. Professor

HUXLEY is especially distinguished in the

scientific world, whilst the Duke of Ar-

gyll has a wide reputation as a writer.

In other words, no connection by pipes

should ever exist between bath-tubs, or

wash-basins, or sinks inside the house, and

the soil-pipes, or any drain, or any place

into a wash-room in Baltimore once where

ceedingly offensive. It had come up into

merely to convey waste-water into the

pipes, but which the offensive smell had

availed itself of as a good means of getting

into the house. But you need not expect

to detect deleterious gases by smell. De

what Professor HUXLEY tells you it is

The Virginia Historical Society.

The Virginia Historical Society wa

ounded in 1831. During its useful ex-

stence of more than balf a century it has

been sustained by a membership embracing

our State and country, with many of those

of Europe. Its first president was the

pure-minded and revered John Man-

SHALL, and its present chief executive is

manding high prices, were issued by the

Society prior to the late war. At the begin

and in Europe. They are handsomely illus-

chanical execution reflect credit on the

State; for they were prepared, printed, and bound in Richmond. They have been pub-

lished in editions of 1,000 copies each, in

provision for an expected membership of that number, from which the accumulation

ly exceeded 500, and this number has been

It is exhibited that the Society has en-

deavored faithful and effective perform-

ance of its functions, and it should have

the sustenance it so eminently deserves

son of Virginia, the eldest of the united

and statesmen," with its manifold enno-

We cannot but hope that every present

member of the Society will at once render due performance to it, and use his influ-

ence towards the increase of its member-

ship, which should not be limited to a sin-

sically worth more than the annual sub-

scription, which is §5. Life-membership

Poor Consolation.
The New York Tribune, the leading

BLAINE organ in the United States, after

surveying the field, reaches the conclusion

If that be comfort to the Republicans,

give us more of it.

gle thousand. Each publication is intrin-

of history.

the worthiest and most honored names in

your duty to your family to do.

the smell from the water-closets was ex-

The important statement in the above para-

graph is that-

he Popular Science Monthly:

Disaster."

Mr. Gibson.

The Wheeling Intelligencer tries to justify the statements it recently made concern-Union in November. Like results will ing Hon. EUSTACE GIBSON; whence we conclude that that journal desires to do him justice; and will, when it sees its way clear. If its assumptions were facts, it would be in the right. We will try to set it right. The Intelligencer says:

it right. The Intelligencer says:

(1.) The Dispatch will note that it is untrue that colored men were "being brought in by the car-load." The Register, in which the report was first published, explains and contradicts it.

(2.) The Dispatch will also observe that Mr. Gibson said that if imported negroes tried to vote "the result will be that not a negro in the State will be allowed to vote." son that he has not provided the best of sanitary arrangements in his dwelling-bouse. Yours are of course just what they ought to be, and so are yours and yours. But in London three-fourths of the houses were found by sanitary experts to be

(3.) Thus it appears that Mr. Gibson did (3.) Thus it appears that Mr. Gibson did threaten "to prevent negro voters from voting." He did up voters and non-voters in one batch, assigning as a reason the ab-sence of a registration law. Then followed the opera-bouffe remark about a great deal of killing. Mr. Gibs on has since said that the word was "kicking," not "killing," but the word used in the original is more in harmony with the context. following paragraph from the last No. of ciation at the close of i's second year had five hundred and thirty-three members. During the year it had secured the inspection of three hundred and sixty-two houses, with the discovery and correction of many serious errors in sanitary arrangements. Six per cent, of these houses had their drains choked up so that the foul water from the sinks simply soazed into the ground; in thirty-two per cent, of them the soil-jopes were leaking, and sewer-gas could escape into the house; in thirty-seven per cent, the overflow-pipes from cisterns passed direct into the drains or soil-pipes, admitting sewer-gas into the water of the in harmony with the context.

1. This statement we have discredited whenever we have referred to the subject. 2. Mr. Gisson himself, whose word the Intelligencer will not dispute, says in his letter :

" At another time during the talk a gentleman present from Virginia made the statement that our State was to be colonized statement that our State was to be colonized by negroes, to which I replied, 'So I see; but that will amount to very little.' I then went on to explain to him that our State differed from his; that during slave days there were not many slaves in that portion of Virginia which is now West Virginia; that what negroes we had were more set-tled than migratory, and were well known fourths of the houses waste-pipes from taths and sinks led direct into the drain or soil-pipes instead of, as they should, direct into the open air. Professor Huxley resigned the presidency of this Society and was succeeded by the Duke of Argyli." in the sections where they would vote, and that for these reasons these negroes would not be allowed to vote.' My reference was entirely to unknown or imported negroes."

.. My reference was entirely to unknown or imported negroes." That contradicts point-brank the Intelligencer's assumption. and besides denies explicitly all that paper "Waste-pipes from baths and sinks should lead direct into the open air, and not into the drain- or soil-pipes." says in the paragraph numbered 3.

Senator Hoan baying, in his defence of Mr. BLAINE, attempted to discredit certain statements made by Mr. Schurz in his Brooklyn speech, the latter is out in a reply where sewer gases accumulate. We went which is calculated to impress upon the honorable Sepator that it would have been well to have looked before he leaped. Mr-SCHUEZ has not only fired his heaviest gun the wash-basins through pipes intended last, but has afforded the Independent press another opportunity for calling the BLAINE organs back to the real issues of the canvass, which they are using with telling effect. The Springfield Republican, after simply referring to Mr. Schunz's reply as setting Senator HOAR right on Mr. BLAINE'S

official record, says:

The issue which General Schurz raised in bis Brooklyn speech is the vital one, and the case against the Republican candidate for President rests on official docu-That is why the position taken by the Independents is simply impregnable. The more the matter is discussed the clearer will become the fundamental fact that the man who has trafficked on his position as Speaker of the House of Representatives is not a fit person to crown with the highest honor of the republic. The real issue is now at the front, and it is ound to remain there.

the Hop. ALEXANDER H. H. STUART, A The Boston Herald says: number of valued publications, now com-Mr. Schurz's letter in reply to Mr. Hoar does not leave a "scrap or scrimption" of the latter's "honorable construction" of ning of the war it possessed an accrued the Multigan letters. The letter itself is so compressed that no summary could do it justice. It shows clearly that Mr. Blaine, fund which promised to attain proportions adequate to the permanent endowment of the Society and the erection of a fire-proof hall for its use. This fund perished during the war. An earnest effort has been made since to replace it. In the latter part of 1881 the Society, having previously and most generously been given quarters in the Westmoreland Club-house, the undivided service of its present secretary and librarian (who had for seven years gratuitously rendered such duty in these offices as his periodown and the propose, as he had before been "without knowing it," did virtually offer, as Mr. Schurz has strongly said, to "prostitute his public office for private gain." The bearing of these facts upon the canvass is dered such duty in these offices as his personal business engagements permitted) were years ago so much as in the evidence they furnish of what he would be liable to do with the wider opportunities of the presisecured. In 1882 the Society issued the first of its uniform " New Series " of publications—The Spottswood Letters, vol. I.; which was followed in 1883 by The Din-letters is not the kind of a man to put in widdie Papers, vol. I., a bound volume of 600 pp. It has now nearly ready for de-

The explanations of Mr. Beatne's friends vote the Democratic ticket in Octo-ber? We must not forget, however. Work, 750 pp. completing it, with a full defend him the heavier is the load his orwork, 750 pp. completing it, with a full | defend him the heavier is the load his oranalytical index. (This, be it remembered, gans have to tote. is an enduring monument to the enlightened

generosity of the Hon, W. W. CORCOBAN, The Vermont election for State and coun a vice-president of the Society.) The proty efficers, members of Congress, and a Lejected publication for 1885 is the second vol-ume completing The Spottswood Letters. gislature, takes place to-day, but we did not mention Vermont in our leader of to-day. Vermont, like Ephraim of old, is joined to its idols. It is full of venom, and EDMUNDS represents that venom. It never votes the

The issued publications have been carefully edited by the secretary of the Society (Mr. R. A. Brock), are enriched with annotations of his peculiar life-long research; and Democratic ticket. And yet the Democrats of Vermont are butions to the colonial history of Virginia genuine, true-blue Democrats. They have been weighed in the balances and not found

wanting. Let us doff our hats to the men

Republican managers in Hamilton county should get ready now to upset the plans that have been maturely laid to carry the October election by fraud. Now is the time to get excited and feel indignant about it. - Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette. So! Frauds in Ohio? Frauds outside of the soild South? Aren't you mistaken? Read your platform. That locates election frauds in the South.

Don't you know that is Manone's old battle-cry-"a free ballot and a fair Surely Ohio is behind the times.

The Democratic managers will leave no stone unturned to carry Ohio. It would hurt, but not ruin them to lose it; but the Republicans could not afford to lose it. Therefore the Democrats will concentrate their strength upon this State in October. Let no one be deceived about this.—Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette. sisterhood of States, the "mother of States Just what we have said over and over bling traditious and unapproachable wealth

again, "It would not ruin the Demoerats" to lose Obio, but it would ruin the Republicans to lose that State. The New York World says that conster-

nation-was caused the past week by the testimony of Dr. ALLAN McLane Hamilton, of that city, in the RHINELANDER case, to the effect that a red nose is an indication of in-

We know a lawyer in this town who will never concur in Dr. Hamilton's opinion.

The New York World reminds us of that surveying the field, reaches the conclusion stated in the paragraph following:

"The contest turns, as was known from the first, upon the votes of New York and New Jersey. There are at least four southern States in which Mr. Blaine will have a majority of the honest votes. But these votes will never be counted for him if it is possible to defeat him by counting I them falsely. In New York and New Jersey the result turns on the opinions of the men who are engaged in manufactures and mining in regard to the tariff. If they desire to sustain the party by which the Morrison bill was framed and almost passed last spring, they will support Mr. Cleveland. It does not seem to the Tribune that there is much chance of a Free Trade victory in either State, but no one can tell what infamous frauds may yet be devised by a party which selects the contriver of the Morey forgery as its manager." celebrated Serio-Comico-Ludiero-Tragico book of our youth, " Thinks I to Myself Who?" The World is all these and more. It is an illustrated daily-that is, its Sun-

point" (as Dr. John William Jones would say) that no negro got any of the money the Petersburg bank that recently failed.

We have a new "Worcester," but the word "homophemous" is not to be found in it. This new word is in the September No. of the Popular Science Monthly.

The Queen has pretty well recovered from the accident to her knee, although she cannot walk like she did, and the loss for so long a time of her usual active exercises has, of course, had an unfavorable influence

BRIEF COMMENT. The BUTLER boom looks like a toy balloon that had gone through a cotton-gin.

"Don't you hear the music?" Yes, the mosquitoes are in excellent voice. "The last remor of summer is that

KEIPER is setting Ohio on fire for BLAINE."

KEIFER must have started the rumor. Senator Hoan evidently did not know that CARL SCHURZ had a double-barrel gun and that the reserve barrel was a "choke bore."

"Orders have been given to break up several of our naval vessels." Why not hire a coasting schooner to butt them to pieces, and thus save both time and ex-

HALSTBAD's influence is just now in Hocking Valley, and the riot is getting along very nicely. "STEVE ELKINS believes politics are a mere matter of finance." Yes, but what troubles STEVE just now is where the

finances are to come from.

The centre of Field-Marshall MURAT

When Vermont organizes a bolt against the Republican candidate for President, as she has done in the case of BLAINE, it is. time to declare the Democratic nominelected by acctamation.

The Tribune is accusing the Democratic managers of conducting a "still-bunt." In the South the Republican managers, through the revenue sples and informers, have a monopoly of still-hunting.

The Atlanta Constitution says: "Deacor SMITH wants a fair count in the South. What is to prevent the Deacon from coming down and superintending this business? If the Deacon don't count any fairer than he writes it wouldn't be safe to trust him.

It is a frozen fact that Senator EDMUNDS wrote in 1850: "It is my deliberate opinion that Mr. BLAINE acts as the attorney of JAY GOULD. Whenever Mr. TBURMAN and I have settled upon legislation to bring the Pacific railroad to terms of equity with the Government, up has jumped JAMES G. BLAINE, musket in band, from behind the breastworks of Gould's lobby to fire in our backs." This is not news, but it explains a good deal that Senator EDMUNDS didn't say when he presided at a BLAINE meeting the other night. A pity it is for Mr. BLAINE that all of the leading Republicans have records.

Personal.

B. B. Comer is the richest of the Ala-bama cotton-planters. He runs 225 plows on his lands near Spring Hill, and hosts of hands pick 2,000 bales of cotton every

Martin Dukes, a veteran who fought with Captain Lawrence in the Hornet in 1812, who is living at the age of ninety-six under the shade of Bunker Hill monument, regularly reads the papers and intends to vote for Cleveland. When Mile, Emma Nevada sang in Fior-

ence in "La Somnambula," she was re-called again and again between each act and eight times after the last act. A large swan, made entirely of white flow-ers, was one of the offerings with which she was laden by the enthusiastic Italians. Dr. Yon-tze-Hing, a Chinese physician in New York, says that Foo-Chow is the "Bos-ten of China," and adds: "China would

suffer as much from the loss of Foo-Chow and the arsenal as America would from the loss of Philadelphia and the navy-yard in case of a war between America and a foreien country.' Empress Eugenie's long black cloak and Empress Engenie's fong ones close and black cane, on which she leans constantly, attract the deepest sympathy of the gay world at Carisbad. She lives at the Cha-

teau of Westmunster, near the Schloss-brunnen, and is accompanied by the wife of General Bourbaki and M. Petrie, formerly prefect of the police under the Em-Robert Cratty's kindred, friends, and fellow-citizens to the number of a thousand met in a grove near Marion, Ohlo, the other day, and celebrated the centennial anniversary of the honored man's birth. That event of the year 1784 occurred at Chambersburg, Pa., whence, after learning

to "read, write and cipher," Mr. Cratty migrated to Ohio. Miss Eva Mackay's betrothal, despite the depial of her father, is spoken of as follows in a Paris letter to the London News: The betrothal of Miss Eva Mackay, step-daughter of the Bonanza Silver King, to Prince Colonna has been celebrated with great pomp at the villa of her aunt near Rome. The bridge kirrsh, became acquisited pomp at the vina of ner unit near Rome. The bride-designate became acquainted with her future busband last winter. She is of small stature, with unassuming, nice, quiet manners, is good-looking, and has artistic tastes. Her engagement to Prince Colonna will be a source of disappointment to divers Faubourg St. Germain families.

The exhibition of Meissonier's pictures in Paris is about to come to a close. The gem of the collection, the "Rise," which is owned by Queen Victoria, is to be sent to Berlin and exhibited there. This picture Berlin and exhibited there. This picture was a gift of the Emperor Napoleon to Prince Albert, who admired it greatly at the Paris Exhibition of 1855. As an evidence of the remarkable advance of Meissonier's artistic reputation during these thirty years, it may be mentioned that this picture, for which Napoleon III, paid £1,000 (a price considered liberat at the time), was recently valued by a Parisian art critic at exactiv ten times that sum. art critic at exactly ten times that sum.

Foreign Facts and Gossip.

London Truth has the following notes: Wiesbaden seems to have become the Patmos of retired German officers, as there are no fewer than 289 who are now domiciled there.

Several French papers announce that the real object of the King of Sweden's visit to England is in settle the prelumina-ries of a marriage between his second son. Prince Oscar, and the Princess Louise of

At Ramsgate it seems to be thought that it is sinful to wash after 10 o'clock on Sun-day, for no one after that heur can bathe. This is all the more singular, as nine out of ten of the bathers are not of the Christian persuasion.

Ireland is very full just now. The tourists, however, are not the only strangers visiting it this year, for there has been an unusual influx of noblemen and land-owners, who are rarely represented in the country except by their agents.

This week, in Dublin, the composer's native town, the Carl Rosa company bring out Dr. Villiers Stanford's "Canterbury Pilgrims." By a curious coincidence the soprano, tenor, and barilones taking part are all natives of Dublin, There is no foundation for the statement

which has appeared in several journals that the Prince of Wales proposes to attend the German autumn manacures next month. The Prince is to remain in Scotland till the beginning of October.

Franz Lenbach, the celebrated portrait painter, has arrived in Berlin from Munich and started immediately for Varzin, being commissioned by Pope Leo XIII, to paint a portrait of Prince Bismarck, which is to be placed in the Vatican gallery. Why is it that English women insist

upon making such strange objects of them-selves when disporting in the waves that laye their native shores? A stout and a thin lady with a wet, clinging dark hue, are equally removed from beauty.

A Pen-Picture of Mahone.

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[New York letter to St. Louis Speciator.]

I saw Senator Mahone at the Fifth-Avenue Hotel one morning last week. He stood in the centre of the lobby talking to one of the officials connected with the office of Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate, and be seemed to be quite blooming in his way. He is a small, thin man, not over five feet seven. His face has on it a ragged beard that was once a sandy color, but is now becoming gray. His hair grows long, his forebead is low and narrow, and his face is pinchedand cadaverous-looking. I imagine his face has much the same appearance as one of the starving members of the Greely party found at Cape Sabine. He unquestionably has a bad liver. His complexion is sallow and his skin drawn and wrinkled. Both his hands and feet are extraordinarily small. He wears a No. 5 shoe, which is tied with a broad silk string, that hangs over on both sides. His trousers fit closely alout his ankles and come down in a wrinkled cover his shoes, but they look quite gen-

icel. His bands are like a delicate woman's, except that they are yellow, like his face, and therefore lack the pretty pink-white color of a woman's. He wears a straw hat, the front part of which he keeps pulled down over his eyes. His coat is a black-eloth frock, which fits as if it had a corset instite of it instead of an animated skeleton. At the waist he can be spanned by a long-fingered man, but it is held together in front by but one button and fless open above the waist, after the manner of the typical shabby-genteel southerner. There is a frill on his shirt-bosom, and instead of the ordinary cuffs he has ruffles, which protrude from his coat-sleeves at the wrists. The skirts of his coat fly out at an angle of almost forty-five degrees, and when he walks he reminds one of a ballet-woman in trousers. He goes with a quick, nervous, shuffling sort of gait, and I never can help thinking that if he had not been a United States senator he might have been an itinerant peddler of a patent nostrum.

There seems to be no doubt of the downfall of William Mahone as a political leader.
There is a large Straightout Republican party in Virginia which repudiates him. Many of the Readjusters have deserted him, including Governor Cameron and Sen-ator Riddleberger. And finally the Republican National Committee is likely to refuse him the money which he informed them is a dictatorial manner he must have, "and blank quick, too." and which is absolutely ary to his political existence.

necessary to his political existence.

It will be remembered that Mahone promised to break up the solid South. All that
was necessary to that great work was that he
should control the Federal patronage of his should control the rederia paramage of his state. This was granted him by both Gar-field and Arthur, and he began his work by descring the Democratic party and put-ting the Senate into the hands of the Re-publicans. No bargain like that can be publicans. No bargain like that can be made to pay. It disgraced the purchasers as much as it disgraced the man purchased. It compromised the former by making them approve of the doctrine of readjustment, whose other name is remidulan.

whose other name is repudiation.

The South is as solid as it was when Manone sold out. The Virginia Legislature hone sold out. The Virginia Legislature talks, not raidjustment, but repudiation out and out, and this must inevitably injure the great party which endoused Mahone and thievery in the eyes of all holders of southern bonds. The Virginia Readjusters have quarrelled with each other and with the Republicans of the State, so that the State is ure to cast her vote for Cleveland and Hendricks. Thus will end Mahonelsm. Thus will end the corrupt bargain which gave the Scate to a party to which it did not belong. Thus will end the murder and falsehood with which it was proposed to revive the bloody shirt and explain away the defeat of Mahone a year ago. The South is still solid, and in a brief period the man who proposed to break it up will be remembered merely that his treason and his abominable doctrine of repudiation may be condemned. New York Graphic.

A Western Cyclone.

There seems to be a genuine break-up in the Republican party in Wisconsin. First comes the ringing letter of ex-Congressman Thud. Pound, and now we are informed that two other Republican leaders of the State, Colonel S. B. Bovnion and John H. McGregor, have publicly declared they can-not support blaine. Mr. McGregor was one of the delegates at large from Wiscon-sin to the Chicago Convention in 1839 that nominated Lincoln for President, and has g been a gentleman of much political

There is a sensation in Wisconsin over these important departures from the Biame forces, and General Logan has been sent for in the hope of staying the rising Gleveland tide. But we predict that General Logan's efforts will be futile. Those who are deserting Blaine in Wisconsin are the leaders of the Republican party there, and they probably think they know nearly as much about men and things as General Logan.

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Wisconsin has the largest German popul 'ation of any State in the Union in propor-tion to the whole number of inhabitants, and the secret of this revoit is to be par-tially discovered in that fact. There is no longer any doubt about the attitude the great bulk of the Germans are going to asgreat bulk of the Germ one are going to assume in this contest. They are naturally a conservative people, and they are afraid of the pyrotechnical Mr. Blaine. The very plan that he and his over-sanguine licutenants adopted to catch the Irish vote has not only frightened a way the large German vote which the Republicans have depended as alth abeliar extrants for many years.

on with absolute certainty for many years, but it has fatied of its purpose as to the Irish, who have already come to understand the miserable hypocracy of the sensor. The news from Wisconsin is the kind of news we are going to hear from now until the day of election. This is a campaign of false prefences on the part of Mr. Blaine and his followers, and the people of this country are determined that he san not gain control of the Government by methods both dishonest and dangerous,— New York World.

A Mournful Affair.

The fates are against But'er and his demagogical effort to thrust himself as a disturbing element into the presidential canvass. Last night we were to have had a grand Butler demonstration in Union Square. The Republican bosses were prepared to furnish a large crowd of Blaine's voters and the city was to be stunned by the magnitude of the outpouring.

Early in the day a negro boy who was tolling a funeral bell in the streets by way

tolling a funeral bell in the streets by way of advertising the affair was arrested. He had no permit to annoy the public. In the evening the man who was er eting a stand in Union Square was arrested. He was proceeding in deliance of law and without

a permit.

Then the rain fell and the meeting, numbering six hundred souls, was held in Masonic Hall. Butler should have been arrested for giving an animal show without a permit, but he wasn't. He read his low appeal from manuscript, and naturally the performance was dull and depressing.

Mr. Charles A. Dana, of the San, who was to have presided, backed out at the last moment and Mr. Post was substituted as chairman. Mr. Dana may have been averse to wasting himself upon such a small meeting, but the few Butlerlies in the city are now alarmed lest he subject the great Anti-Monopoly standard-bearer to the same treatment that he has dealt out to the leader of the Democratic hosts—desert him under fire. Mr. Dana's failure to appear ereates gloom in the Butler household.

Mr. Francis D. Moulton, the "Matual Friend" of emotional history, called the meeting to order. Mr. Moulton is the great salt monopolist of the United States, but be will not be able to furnish enough antiseptic material to preserve the Butler

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Altogether the great Butler reception and "ovation" was a melancholy failure. It did not disturb the channels of human thought in the least, and the Republican managers are doubtless dejected in coasequence.— New York World.

Judge Brannon Stands on the Party

Platform.

To the Editor of the Wheeling Register:
WHEELISO, W. Va., August 28, 1884.
In your paper of the 26th instant I se
quoted from the Washington Post a state cent containing the following in respect o myself, a candidate for Congress: "I pen the tariff question he is said to be in accord with Speaker Carlisle," as to which you hypothetically commented

"If the Post be correct, then our can hidste does not stand upon the platform adopted by the Convention which nom-nated him."

adopted by the Convention which nominated him."

Mr. Carlisle's position is no guide for me. I trust I have a higher aim than to subortlinate myself to any following than that of the concurrent action of mp party on political questions. I stand firm and inflexible on the platform of the National Lemoeratic party adopted at Chicago. By it and under it we will promote the industrial systems of our own country, and project our own labor against any detrimental introduction of the products of labor performed in foreign lands.

By our diversified industries our country is to grow and prosper. Within the constitutional theory contained in our platform, adequate protection is given. I am not, from convection, nor will I from a sense of duty if elected be, indifferent to the necessity of fostering and promoting our labor and

by Democratic Senators in a sharn engage-ment led by Senator Voorhees.— Washing-

Appointments.
Rooms DEMOCRATIC STATE) EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE,
ALEXANDRIA, VA., August 21, 1884.
The following appointments are an

nounced:

Local pepers and party authorities will please give these appointments all possible publicity.

Unless otherwise indicated, the appointments are made for county-seats, and, a far as possible, on court-days. John S. Barbour, Chairman. H. Shepperd, Secretary.

ELECTORS AT LARGE. WALLER R. STAPLES. Wythe, Monday, September 8, Rockingham, Monday, September 15, Orange, Monday, September 22. JOHN GOODE. ott Courthouse, Tuesday, September 9.

Scott Courthouse, Tuesday, September 3. Nickelsville, Wednesday, September 11. Stony Creek, Thursday, September 12. Pattonsville, Friday, September 12. Rocky Station, Saturday, September 13. Lee Courthouse, Tuesday, September 16. Big Stone Gap, Wednesday, September Wise Courthouse, Thursday, September Castle's Woods, Friday, September 19.

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DISTRICT ELECTORS. JOHN SEELY. Spotsylvania, Monday, September 1. Caroline, Monday, September S. King and Queen, Thursday, September 4. Lancaster, Monday, September 15.

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Franklin, Monday, October 6.
Henry, Monday, October 13.
Patrick, Tuesday, October 28.
The following additional appointments

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Botetouri, Monday, September 8.

GENERAL FITZ LEE. Charlotte, Monday, October 6. Louisa, Monday, October 13. Fairfax, Monday, October 23. Farrax, Monday, College 22.

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King George, Thursday, September 4.

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The New York World is inclined to make fun of the Ohio campaign fund subscription, but it will confess that the contributions are more liberal than these sent in for the Bartholdi pedestal, for which it has Just so. The public is taking a Rel-less interest in the statue of Liberty than it. Blaine this year, but the statue's chauces o clevation are decidedly the best.—World.

Thousands of weary women are langue for new life. They are worn out and a loo half dead. With hearts interest let the

RARKER - Died, Sentember 1, 1884, at the residence of his nices, Mrs. Ann. h. Bryant, 71, Twenty-curth street, 6, 50 dige. W. BARKER, 10 the fitty-second year of his are.

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EASLEY.—Received into God's holy keeping, Mondey, August 25, 1884, at 1 P. M., FLOHENGE, LERGH FASLEY, From the residence of her mother, Hallfax Courthouse. V. Every lears feels beavier to day in Verginia who had the blessed privilege of knowing FLOHENGE FASLEY as they read the above amountement. Fach mast leed something has gone out of his life,

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THE RULDERS' EXCHANGE OF RICHMOND, VA.—The regular monthly meeting of the RULDERS' EXCHANGE OF RICHMOND, VA.—Will be held at their room THIS (Tonod y) EXYNING, September 24, at 8 o'clock. A fun attendance requested.

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